## The Vermont Phanix.

BRATTLEBORO: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1863.

## CHEERING NEWS.

The capture of Fort Henry, details of which are given in our columns to day, rivals in spirit and success, and resembles in some particulars, the famous bombardment of Port Boyal, - Th gallant Commodore Foote pushed his vessels up in the very teeth of the enemy's gons, and concentrated a fire of so much severity upon their works as to lead the rebel general to surrender in haste. In the mean time the rebel land forces fled-precipitately and with such hot haste as to fairly eelipse the feats of our forces in that line at Bull Run. The boasted chivalry of the South are in this particular entitled to the palm. They have made the best time on

The importance of this victory in a stratagetic point of view can scarcely be overrated. Fort Henry is in Tennessee just across the Kentucky line, and is the only fortified place up the river. It was the connecting link in the chain of rebel posts between Columbus on the Mississippi River and Bowling Green in central Kentucky In taking it we have completely separated the the two points now held from communication with each other, and have placed a strong force southwest of the rebels at Bowling Geeen, as the victory at Semerset gave us the control to the southeast. In taking possession of the bridge of the Memphis and Ohio railroad fifteen miles south of Fort Henry we have interrupted the communication of the rebels at Memphis with Johnston's army, and a further advance of seventy-five miles will cut off all communication with Columbus,

Since then we have news through rebel channels that Burnside's expedition has after two days fighting, captured Roanoke Island, which commands the connecting inlet between Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds. Of course we are without full particulars, but if the rebels admit thus much we may rely upon it that our troops have achieved a substantial victory in that quarter. It is reported by telegraph that the rebels are in the wildest consternation at their defeats which crowd thick and fast upon them.

It now really seems as if the "grand concentric movement," so long predicted, had commenced, and that a new era, in which conflicts and victory are to succeed to defeat and inaction. is dawning upon our arms. God speed the right, and may the good work so auspiciously commenced proceed until the rebels are vanquished and the rebellion effectually squelched.

## ANOTHER TRAITOR EXPELLED.

The case of the Hon. Jesse D. Bright, United States Senetor from Indiana which has been before the Senate for several weeks, was decided on Wednesday of last week, in a vote on a resolution for his expulsion, 32 year to 14 nays. The following is a synopsis of the vote:

Yeas—Anthony, Bowning, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Davis, Dixen, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlen, Hendenson, Howard, Howe, Johanon, King, Lane of Indiana, McDongolf, Morrill, Pomeroy, Sherman, Simmons, Sumeer, Transbull, Wade, Wikinson, Wilmot, Wilson of Massachusetts, Wilson of Mo-52.

NAYS—Bayord, CARLISLE, Cowan, Harris, KENNEDY, Latham, Nesmith, Pares, Powell, Rice, Saliebery, Ten Eyck, Thompson, WILLEY,—14.
[Republicans in Roman, Democrats in Ralics, Union men in SMALL CAPITALS.]

The Vice President said that as two thirds had voted in favor of the resolution, it was adopted.

nessee and McDougall voted against the resoguration, and the Capitol was surrounded by armed men to prevent such a lawless outbreak. officially as such. Chance brought the letter to light, it being found on the person of a rebel who was captured and taken to Cincinnati. The following is a copy of the letter:

My Dear Sir: Allow me to introduce to your acquintance my friend Thomas B. Lincoln, of Texas. He visits your Capital, mainly to dispose of what he regards a great improvement in fire-arms. I commend him to your conditions as a gentlemen of the mend him to your con-deration as a gentleman of t first respectibility, and reliable in every respect. Very Truly Yours, Jusse D. Burgur

To His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President of

The Committee on the Judiciary to which the resolution of expulsion was referred and to which the three Republican Senators who voted in the negative belong, reported against the adoption of the resolution, assigning as a reason therefor that as this was before the attack on Fort Sumter by the rebels men's minds were not made up as to the result, and there were then no substantial reasons for apprehending a resort to arms by those in rebellion. A very full debate in the Senate followed, during which the opponents of the resolution mainly relied upon the ground taken by the Committee. The resolution are in our judgment, well stated by Senator Anthony of Rhode Island when he said that "he should vote on the simple record "of the letter. He thought that any Senator "who could write such a letter to such a traitor, "was unfitted for a place in the Senate." Almost every loyal man in the country has already arrived at the same conclusion.

The expelled Senator threatened, in view of the adoption of the resolution, to appeal the case to the people of Indiana. We trust he will make the appeal. If they honestly and fairly decide that he is a proper man to represent their State in the bighest legislative body in the country we shall cheerfully acquiesce in their decision, however much we may criticise their taste. We are inclined to believe, however, that the political sun of one of the biggest doughfaces and most impudent traitors that ever disgraced a free state in the Senate is forever set.

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICS .- A convention calling itself "Union," and attended chiefly by democrats dissatisfied with the summary proceedings of the "Concord Clique" at the convention which met on the 8th of January and nominated George Stark, was held at Concord, last week, and nominated Paul J. Wheeler of Newport, for Governor, and Josephus Baldwin

Crosby for Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Wheel- 020 of each succeeding two months pay. er is an estimable gentleman and is deservedly popular with men of all parties, but the men who re-nominated Gov. Berry will be certain to "make his calling and election sure."

THE THEASURY NOTE BILL.

The Treasury note bill with the clause makthe legal tender clause, which he and othess re-Morrill's substitute was rejected, 55 to 95. The of Directors. bill then passed, 93 to 55,-all the members Martin Crafts, an employer in the Pioneer believed that the bill with the legal tender last week, on application of the authorities of clause will pass the Senate by a respectable Massachusetts, for forgery, and after an exami-

The bills provides as follows: terest at the rate of 3 65-100 per cent, per an- name of his father, since deceased, to notes to num, payable two years after date; receivable for all dues, except on imports. Any holder of such notes, depositing not less than \$50, or at the Franklin County Bank of Greenfield, for duplicate certificates of deposit for the amount, with the accumulated interest, which may be transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall thereupon issue to the holder an equal amount of bonds, coupon or registered, bearing interest at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent. payable semi-annually, in coin, and redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, after ten years from date; such notes to be received the same as coin, at their par value, with the accumulated interest, in payment for any bonds that may hereafter be negotiated by the Secretary, who may, from time to time, as the exitary, who may, from time to time, as the exitary. gencies of the public service may require, re-issue an amount of such Treesury notes equal to the amount redeered. The Secretary is also thorized to issue coupon bonds, or registered bonds, to an amount not exceeding \$500,000. 000, in order to fund the florting debt of the United States, bearing interest at 6 per cent.,

We are not sufficiently well informed in the matter of finance and currency to express an intelligent opinion as to the merits of this bill. But it seems to us that its passage will prove beneficial to the country generally, in the present condition of the Treasury, and during the will curtail the speculations of those who wish | er the programme was carried out. to make fortunes in buying up the government | Lieut. Fred E. Smith, Quartermaster of the of Commerce and by the Banks of Rhode Island. | felicitous manner. These recommendations undoubtedly and very | Lake Champlain was fully closed over for the justly exerted an influence favorable to the season by the ice on the night of the 4th.

and redeemable after twenty years.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT .- The President has oppointed Ethan Allen Hitchcock, late a Brevet Brig. General in the United States Army, Major General of Volunteers, and the appointment was confirmed by the Senate, on Monday. Gen. Hitchcock is a grandson of Ethan Allen To us it seems conclusive that Mr. Bright was at West Point and was Assistant Adjutantclearly guilty of constructive treason, as defined General to Gen. Scott in Mexico, where he perintendent, at Burlington. sociates were threatening to break up the inau- considered among the very ablest officers in the of army cloth, in less than three months. The rage was premeditated, this recreant Senator mell's Army. His appointment was desired by session of the hall and sits down and writes a letter of introduction for Gen. Halleck. He was immediately telegraph a dealer in firearms to Jeff. Davis, the President ed to take command at Cairo. He will take of the Rebel Conf deracy, and recognizes him care of that point and leave Gen. Halleck leisure to make a trip down the Mississippi.

ELIZUR WRIGHT, the Massschusetts Insur-

Haven state fire insurance company) we found consisted of the \$128,100 of mortgages, nearly all not on city property, but twenty-four thousand acres of land lying in the mountainous Jan. 21st. Cause of the fire unknown. No inwilderness of northern New York, of little other sursnee. Loss \$600. than historical value, as holding the body of that honored patriot whose soul is now marchand some \$30,000 of stockholders' notes, which he directors pretended had been secured by by collaterals of stock, &c."

reasons urged in favor of the adoption of the the several companies. It embraces the names bid fifty cents on a silver watch, worth \$15. of all on the rolls Feb. 6th, but does not include the names of those who have been since recruited for some of the companies deficient. It was knocked down to him, and he handed the office. Price 4 cents each.

> ARREST OF GEN. STONE,-As will be seen in another column Brigadier General Charles his arrest, and had him taken before Justic P. Stone, who commanded at the disastrous found, uilty by the court martial that is to try him no punishment that can be inflicted is adpaid for t.—N. I. Tribune, Feb. 8. equat: to his crimes. Gen. Stone is a native of Greenfield, and has a brother residing in law, for the purpose of putting an end to jay-

> SAILED.—The Second Vermont Battery, tress Mouroe from the Rebels cencerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, the Commissioners approach to the Rebels concerning Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish A Division, and which has been at Camp Chase Division, and which has been at Camp Chase pointed to visit our prisoners at Richmond. in Lowell for several weeks, went on board the ship Idaho in Boston Harbor, on Thursday of nature has not transpired. last week, preparatory to sailing for New Or- Secretary STANTON has ordered the arrest

MUSTERING IN OF THE STH REGIMENT .- It was announced on parade that the 8th Regiiment would be mustered into service on Thursday of last week. But Thursday came and himself into the chambers of the Department passed and yet the regiment was not mostered. of Nashoa, for Railroad Commissioner. The ter. "Doubtful things are mighty uncertain." that immaculate sheet,

only apparent effect of this movement will be CAVALRY ALLOTMENT .- We learn that the to very materially reduce the vote of the reg- officers and men in the 1st Vermont Cavalry ular democratic candidate, and thus increase the Regiment, sent home to this State .rom their majority for Gov. Ber.y-the real Union candi- bi-monthly receipts last pay-day the sum of date nominated on the same ticket with Dixi \$15,775. At the same time they allot ed \$14,-

## VERMONT ITEMS.

The Stockholders of the Northfield Bank, a an adjourned meeting on Tuesday of last week, elected two sets of Directors. A by-law of the corporation requires the President to appoint a ing the notes a legal tender, passed the House canvassing committee to receive and count the of Representatives last Thursday, after an ear. votes and report the result. A committee was nest and protracted debate. From the first accordingly appointed who received and counthere has been a radical difference of opinion ted the votes and announced the election of both in Committee of Ways and Means and in Perley Belknap, Reuben Peck, Alvin Braley, Congress, concerning the propriety of the legal John Lynde and John Rowell. A motion was tender clauses. The Committee stood four to made to elect a canvassing committee by the four. Mr. Morrill of Vermont a member of meeting, which the President ruled to be not the Committee moved a substitute, omitting in order, but on appeal this decision was overruled. A canvassing committee was thereupor garded as sure to work an immediate depreciation of the currency and consequent ruinous tion of Z. C. S. Spear, J. Gould, L. M. Martin, rise of prices throughout the country. Mr. Leonard Keith, and - Washburn as a Board

from Verment voting against its passage. It is Shop at Burlington, was arrested at that place nation he was placed in the custody of the Sheriff, who conveyed him to the State line and The issue, on the credit of the United States, gave him up to the Massachusetta officers. of \$100,000,000 in Treasury notes, bearing in- The Free Press learns that Crafts forged the me multiple of \$50, to receive in exchange Mass., the Greenfield Bank and the Conway

College have decided in consequence of the

Wm. C. Kitteridge of Fairhaven has been nominated for County Commissioner in Rutland County, Jeremiah Dodge of Thetford in Orange County, T. J. Cree of Wheelock in Caledoni County, and C. A. J. Marsh of Craftsbury is Orleans County.

After a contest almost equal in duration to the "War of the Roses" Brandon rejoices in a new Postmaster. The two rival candidates were dropped and a third party taken up in the person of J. E. Higgins.

Wednesday Feb. 12, was the day assigned suspension of specie payments by the Banks of for the inspection of the 7th Regiment by the the country. It will prevent the great depreci- Adjutant and Inspector General, the presentaation in the bonds of the government that tion of colors and review, and the mustering in would otherwise take place, and to that extent of the Regiment. We have not learned wheth-

paper at an enormous shave. We see that the 8th Vermont Regiment was presented with a passage of the hill was recommended by the beautiful sword by his friends at Montpelier, on able Secretary of the Treasury, by some of the Saturday evening last. Hon C. M. Willard most eminent bankers and financiers of New made the presenttaion speech, which was in ex-York and Boston, by the New York Chamber cellent taste, and Licut. Smith responded in a

Rev. Theo. A. Hopkins, while skating on

the Lake at Burlington on Thursday, of last week broke through the ice, but was rescued by the students of the Episcopal Institute who were in company with him. All the officers and non-commissioned offi-

cers detailed for recruiting service in this State Ten Eyek of New Jersey, and Cowan of Penn. and was born in Vermont. He was educated are directed to report themselves immediately for duty to J. W. Jones, Acting General Su-

by Judge Smalley at New York and Judge reached the rank of Brigadier-General by Bre- Hon. Prosper Merrill of Felchville, gave his Sprague at Boston. The basis of the charge vet. Soon afterward Jeff. Davis, then Secre- employees and the citizens of Felchville genrested upon a letter written by Mr. Bright on tary of War, quarreled with him and he was erally an Oyster Suppor on Friday evening, the the 1st day of March, three days before Mr. oblidged to resign. Since his resignation he 24th ult. The occasion was the completion of Last Day is sounded. Lincoin's inauguration, while Davis and his as- has resided in retirement at St. Louis. He is his contract for the manufacture of 60,000 yds. service; is a Green Mountain boy in all noble utmost good feeling prevailed, and manifested senses of the word, and will fight as ably and itself by repeated cheers for Mr. Merrill. This Mr. Bright knew, and yet, while this out- zealously as any did old Puritan officer in Crom- After supper the lovers of dancing took pos-

> "Chused the glowing bours with flying feet." The Caledonian tells the following sad tale:

"A soldier's wife coming down from Barton in the cars on Saturday, had her pocket picked of about \$30,-all the money she had. The car was full of soldiers, and it is supposed that mey was taken ance Commissioner, is a genius, as all know who himself to desert and join Floyd's army down remember the Chronotype. Who but he could in Dixie. The money was sent to this woman have lugged John Brown and a general denun-by her husband who is now in the army, and ciation of the government neck and heels into in Massachusetts. The loss obliged her to stay a grave statist cal report, as ingeniously as he here till some citizens raised the means by which does in the following passage of his insurance she could continue her journey. May the state prison or the reliefs soon catch the man who robbed her."

At Essex, on the 25th ult., three barns and

was \$760 insurance.

THE PETER FUNKS SWINDLED BY A COUNT-ROLL OF THE STH REGIMENT.—On the first RYMAN.—Yesterday, Wm. Milbank, a gentle-page we give a complete roll of the officers and privates of the 8th Regiment Vermont Volon-teers, as made up from the descriptive rolls of ceeded to bid against some of the Funks who in numbers. Copies of the paper for sale at the office. Price 4 cents each.

over the cash, but one of the party claimed that he had bid the seventy-five cents. Milbank, who was not to be taken in, fled with the watch; the Funks ran after him, but he would not, return the watch, whereupon they ordered B. thought the Funks had got honsetly outbattle of Ball's Bluff, was arrested last Sunday, witted, and they must sue for redress in a civil on charges of the gravest character. If he is

Gen. Hunter has put Kansas under martial

hawking.

and incarceration in Fort McHenry of one Doctor IVES, a corresponden of the New-York Herald, on the charge of being a spy, and for violating the rules and regulations of the War Department. It appears, according to the or-der of Secretary STANTON, that IVES introduced when private consultations were being held, and demanded news for publication in the Herald Since then we have heard nothing of the mat-exclusively, under the threat of the hostility of

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Horace Stone of Chester field was literally crushed to death under a load of wood that he was drawing to the village, on Wednesday of last week. The accident occurred just across the river and was witnessed by another the stand lately occupied by Hastings & Wilden driver who was following after. The team was immediately stopped but Stone was so closely impacted beneath the load that it was necessary to the entire stock is sold. Those who wish to make throw off the wood and raise the sled to extricate him. He was brought to this village and received all necessary medical core but it was found that Regiment is greatly in want of suitable hospital his less were broken and that he was severely bruised externally, aside from probable internal injuries that nione would prove fatal. He died the the benevolent exertions of the ladies. The folsame afternoon. He was a single man of weak in- lowing is a list of articles most in request: tellect, but sharp and accute in some of his eccentricities. His age was about 51 years.

BIG SHEEP .- Des. S. W. Buffum of Winchester, N. H., sold two sheep, last week, which weighed about 700 pounds and for which he received over \$100. They were purchased by Mr. 1.2 Lawrence of the New York Central Market, the purchaser of the Sanderson ox of Bernardston, which weighed about 400 pounds, and for which Mr. Sanderson received \$500, and both sheep and ox were transported to New York on Thursday of last week, where they are destined to feed the families of volunteers, who will be transported to the regions of happiness in chewing the delicate tid-

"A GIFT SENT FROM God,"-Mr. Wilson Higgins of Jamaics buried an infant son, the first day of February, which left him without an beir. On Thursday morning the 6th inst., Mr. Higgins was aroused from his slumbers by a loud "knecking at his door," when he heard a horse and sleigh as if in the act of turning around. He man, borse nor sleigh, but on the door step was a small bundle excefully done up, which he carried into the house. Upon examination he found, much to his surprise, a living infant toy evidently not more than twenty-four hours old, warmly enwrapped in flannel folds and sleeping sweetly therin. Enclosed in an envelope were two jewels as his companions-first a five dollar bill, and duties as Pastor of the Universalist Society in this second a note bearing these expressive words: "A Gift Sent from God." Surely the ways of our Great All Tather are wondrous and wise, and, as is the case with those of some parents, "are past minster Seminary, was ordained as a Congregafinding out," The child, we learn, is tenderly tional minister at Waitsfield, on the 19th ult. cared for by Mrs. II., the recently bereaved mother

JAMAICA has sent 53 volunteers to the war, out out of a population of 1541 in 1860. A correspendent thinks she "beats the crowd." We are inclined to believe, however, that Bratileboro is a little ahead. There have been recruited in Brattleboro 147 volunteers besides these who enlisted in the cavalry regiment, the number of whom we estimate to be about 20. This gives 177 for Brattlebore cut of a population in 1860 of 3855. But where all have done so well it is not necessary to

Lysander J. Howard, of the 8th Illinois Cavalry, died in Hospital at Alexandria, on the 27th ult. the express freight train was between Keene and Westmoreland, on its way to Bellows He was a native of Jamaica where he resided until the autumn of 1859, when he emigrated to Illinois. In September 1861, he colisted into the 8th Illinois In September 1861, he enlisted into the 8th Illinois morning. He was a very worthy young man, Cavalry. In relation to him the Chaplain of the some 22 or 23 years of age, and unmarried. regiment thus writes to his brother, George E. Keene Sentinel, 7th. Heward of West Townshend:

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Jan. 30, 1862

faithful soldier, having won the esteem of his com-panions and commander. The nurse told me that just before dying he became fully conscious and

said: "I know that I am dying—there is no pain,
I die happy trusting in Christ."

His funeral service was attended by me. We had prayer at the Hespital. As the coffic came out of the door a row of treeps were there "presenting" swords, and seven buglers played a funeral dirge. His horse with saidtle, bridle, pistol, sabre and overcoat, was led behind the coffin. I rode beside his horse. At the grave I addressed the men in a few remarks, and we laid his belt down to rest until the machine reveille of the one Stephen Thomas commanding, is hereby organized as follows: body down to rest until the marning reveille of the

I have thus plainly stated the sad facts and in-formed you of our last tribute of respect, as your name plane is known to me by a letter put into my friends assurances of my sincere sympathy with them, who mourn the early death of another who mourn the early death of anomaly who mourn the early death of anomaly controls.

ORDINATION AT BERNAUDSTON,-The ordination at the Unitarian church in Bernardston, of Mr. John B. Green, a Mesdville graduate of 1861, took | Captains of c place on Wednesday Feb. 5th. The council met in the town hall, upon the arrival of the train, and, after the usual preliminaries, the services were Light Artillery, Lensie R. Sayles, Captain, are ecoducted at the church in the following order:— attached to the Eighth Regiment, and placed Anthem; Introductory Prayer, by Rev. J. K. Hos-Anthem; Introductory Prayer, by Rev. J. K. Hosmer, of Deerfield; Selections from the Scriptures, by Rev. William O. White, of Keene, N. H.; Original Hymn; Sermon by Rev. William P. Tilden, of Fitchburg: Prayer of Consecration, by Rev. Wil- et liam Silsbee, of Northampton; Hymn; Charge, by ed therewith Rev. D. H. Ranney of West Brattleboro; Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. John Murray, of Northfield; Anthem; Address to the Seciety, by Rev. John F. Moores, of Greenfield; Concluding Prayer, Rev. Preserved Smith, of Deerfield;

Doxology; Benediction by the paster. The right hand of fellowship, given by Rev. J. Murray of Northfield, was made unusually impressive by the fact that both he and the candidate are natives of Scotland. In the fortunes of Providence, they have found their way into the Unitarian ministry, graduating at the same theological seminary, and are now located side by side on the east and west banks of the Connecticut river.

SHARSPERIAN READING .- The Reading at Glen. wood Seminary, announced in another column, is the last of the season by Mr. Cutts. Let all avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Lange Mex -It has been held by some naturalists that the largest men are grown in limestone regions, and that the average size of men in Kentucky and Tennessee exceeds that of men living in other pertions of the United States, because they are raised in a section of country abounding in tucky and Tennessee exceeds that of men living in limestone. Whether the facts are as stated and the conclusions correctly drawn we do not know, but we do not believe that any section of the country can turn out larger men than are recruited at random in Vermont. For instance: Company E, 8th Regiment Vermont Volunteers, recruited from Washington County and the borders of other counties adjacent thereto, contains 68 men, the average weight of whom is 177 1-2 lbs! William Shontell, the 1st Corporal of this company is the tallest man

A New FIRE .- O. J. Pratt has associated with himself Chas. W. Brown who has been a clerk in his store for averal years. It is but reasonable to all upon this, that "Cangress will, at its present store for several years. It is but reasonable to ex-session, engage to pay the State of Delaware, peet that this popular establishment will win new in bonds of the United States, bearing interest laurels under the new administration. In its de-partment it is recognized as "head quarters" in \$900,000, in ten annual installments, \$90,000 to be payable on some day before the

PLEBER DEXTER & Co., of Jamaica will dissolve their copartnership as seen as they can close out of their property by force of the act in questheir extensive stock of goods at auction, which tioncommenced on Monday last and will continue un-

til all is disposed of. A favorable chance for great bangains is now offered to the inhabitants of that

section of the county. Excellent bargains can be made by all who stand in need of dry goods, greceries, and crockery, at in this village. A public sale commences next Saturday and will continue from day to day until selections should attend the first day.

HOSPITAL STORES,-The Hospital of the 8th stores, such as cannot be readily parchased in market, and for which dependence is placed upon

Bandages without selveges, abrunk, assorted and

proportioned as follows:

1 doz 1 1-2 inches wide 1 yard long;
2 2 2 " 21-2 " " 8 "

Lint, scraped from old linen; Old linen and cotton cloth; Ring Pads, with openings from 3 to 8 inches in liameter; Saddler's Silk, wound in cards:

1-2 0 3 1-2 0

Red Flannel, Linen Thread and Tape: Cotton Bed Shirts, 4 feet long, collar 17 inches long, to be open whole length in front and to fasten with 4 tapes on each side Loose Cotton Drawers, with drawing string at

Cotton Sheets, 4 feet wide and 80 inches long Pillow Cases, 1-2 yard wide and 1 yard long; Towels, Handkerchiefs, Slippers and Socks. All articles should be marked "Hospital 8th Vt Vol," with indellible ink, and forwarded as soon as possible to Dr. Geo. F. Gale, Brattleboro, Vt.

FATALLY BURNED .- On the evening of the 27th went to the door as soon as possible but saw neither ult., a little daughter of Holland Hellows of Maribore, was so hadly burned, in consequence of her clothes taking fire from a lighted candle, that she survived but a few hours. Little children should always be dressed in woolen clothes; then such aceldents would seldom or never happen.

> Rev. Wm. T. Stowe will commence his pulpit village, Sunday, Feb. 16.

Alfred B. Dascomb, formerly Principal of West-

FIRE IS WINCHESTER,-A destructive fire occurred in Winchester, N. H., last Monday night, destroying the sash and blind factory of Mr. Thayer, and the box shop and grist mill formerly belonging to Marshal Kingman. The less on the sash and blind shep is some \$2,500—insured for \$2,000 in the New York Home Company. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the crist null. We was an insurance of \$1000 on the grist mil do not learn what insurance, if any, there was on the box shop. The building originally cost some \$3,000. The total loss by the fire is estimated at some \$7,000 to \$8,000 .- Keene Sentinel, Feb. 7th

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Charles Hill of Swanzes track while attempting to get from the top of a car to the inside, last Friday evening, when Falls. The train passed over him, mangling his limbs terribly so that he died early the next

DIVORCED.—At the January term of the Su-Dear Sir. Vesterday at 11 A. M., your brother Lysender was buried in the grave yard near this city. He died of typhoid fever, in the Mansion House Hespital, last Monday night, Jan 27. His comrades agreed to raise money enough to send his body home, but did not know where to send it.

The officers say of him that he was a trusty, faithful soldier, having was the exteen of his complete.—Keene Scaling. ber .- Keene Sentinel.

STATE OF VERMONT.

Co. A, Luman M. Grout, Captain "B, Charles B. Child, Captain;

C, Henry F. Foster, Captain D, Cyrus B. Leach, Captain;

E, Edward Hall, Captain; F. Hiram E. Perkins, Captain ; G. Samuel G. P. Ceaig, Captain

H. Henry F. Dutton, Captain; William W. Lynde, Captain; K, John S, Ciark, Captain. For the purposes of organization the several

Captains of companies will take rank in the or-der in which they are above named. The First Battery of Light Artillery, George of the Regiment until further orders.

The utmost diligence and promptness, in the performance of all duties necessary for preparing the Regiment for immediate service, are oined upon all officers and soldiers connect By order of the Commander-in-Chief,

PETER T. WASHBURN, Adjutant and Inspector General. STATE OF VERMONT. Anj. And Insp. General's Office, I

Woonesoux, Feb. 4, 1862. Generali Order Number 3. The Seventh Regiment of Infantry of Volunteer Militia of Vermont, called into the service of the United States, in pursuance of the proclamation of the President, is hereby

organized as follows :-Co. A, David B, Peck, Captain; William Cronan, Captain Henry M. Porter, Captain;

D. John B. Kilburn, Cantain : Daniel Landon, Captain; Lorenzo D. Brooks, Captain; G, Salmon Dutton, Captain; H, Mahlon M. Young, Captain;

K. David P. Barber, Captain

For the purposes of organization the several der in which they are above named.

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DELAWARE A FREE STATE. - A bill is to be troduced into the Legislature of Delaware to

abolish slavery in that State. By this hill it is all slaves over thirty-five years of age shall be freed within ninety days after i ecomes law; all under thirty-five shall become in the Regiment, his height being six feet, six and free on reaching that age; all males born after the bill becomes law are to be slaves till they are twenty-one, and females till they are eighteet; and all slavery is to cease after January 1st day of September, 1862, to establish a fund for securing full and fair compensation to the

Delaware has, according to the census

1860, eight hundred and five slaves, and the Commander Walker, the Cincinnati, Command

Roanoke Island Taken.

LARGE NUMBER OF PRISONERS CAPTURED. The flag of truce from Norfolk to Fortress Monroe, on Monday, brings the intelligence that the troops of Gen. Burnside's expedition landed on Roanoke Island Sunday afternoon. She, with the other gunboats, officers and men

stripes could I Elizabeth City. could be seen over the batteries from

LATER.

We learn by telegraph just as we go to press

A BRILLIANT FIGHT IN TENNESSEE:

Capture of Fort Henry.

A COMPLETE PEDERAL VICTORY.

Fort Henry, on the Tonnessee river, surrend ered on Thursday at 2 o'clock, after a deter-mined resistance. The fight, which lasted an hour and twenty minutes, was conducted by the gunbouts Cincinnati, Essex and St. Louis. The Cincinnati fired one hundred and twenty rounds, and received 34 shots from the rebel uns, but only one man on board was killed. he St. Louis fired 110 rounds but received no mage. The Essex was disabled at the teath round, by a ball striking her boiler. Thirty-two of her men were killed, being scalded to death. Capt Porter was badly scalded, but not two captains, and 100 privates were taken priso ners. The first fort mounted 17 guns.

The land forces did not reach the scene of tion till two hours after the surreuder. The Memphis and Obio railroad bridge, 15 miles bove the fort, has been taken possession of by

The following was unnounced from Gen Halleck's headquarters at St. Louis on Friday:— "Fort Henry is ours! The flag of the Union is re-established on the soil of Termessee! It will never be removed! By command of Major General Haileck. W. W. SMITH, captain and aid-

PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT.

The Cairo correspondent of the Cincinnati day, at balf past 12 o'clock, the gunboat, Cincin-nati, St Louis, Carondolet and Essex, the Conabove where, on the east shore of the river, stands the fortifications, and keeping out of range till at the head of the island, and within a mile of the enemy, passing the island in full view of the rebel guns. We steadily advanced every man at quarters, every ear strained to catch the flag officer's signal gun for the commencement of the action. Our line of battle was on the left, the St Louis next, the Carondology and the control of the control of the strained to of the enemy's battery. He meant to get close enough to hart his antagonist, and he was not careful what might beful himself in the effort. was on the left, the St Louis next, the Carondo-let next, the Cincinnati (for the time being the flag ship, having on board Flag Officer Foote) and the next the Fasey. We advanged in line dog tenacity had also a great share. next the Essex. We advanced in line, the Cincinnati a boat's length ahead, when at 12 30 p. m. the Cincinnati opened the ball, as

ig, such wild excitement as seized the throats, age weight of about 17,000 pounds. by Gen Lloyd Tilghman, who defended his fort est determined manner, we found that tar 50 inches. wounding one of their gunners. The rebels cla-imed to have but eleven effective guns, worked shot and shell. by 54 men, the number all told of our priso-ners. They lost 5 killed and 10 badly wounded. The infantry left every thing in their flight and a vast deal of plunder has fallen into and a vast deal of plunder has fallen into our hands, including a large and valuable quan-tity of ordnance stores. Gen Tilghman is dis-heartened. He thinks it one of the most dam-aging blows of the war. In surrendering to flag officer Foote the rebelgeneral remarked; 'I am glad to surrender to so gallant an officer. Officer Foste and Capt Steinbell crowded her defiantly into the teeth of the enemy's guns. She got thirty-one shots, some of them going completely through her. The Essex was badly crinoled when about half through the fight, and wding steadily against the enemy. went into her side forward port, through her were standing in a direct line of the balls pas-sing. Mr Britton being in the center of the group. A shot struck Mr Britton in the top group. A shot strick Mr Britton in the top of his head, scattering his brains in every direction. The excaping steam went into the pilot house, instantly killing Messrs Ford and Bride. pilots. Many of the soldiers, at the rush of steam, jumped overboard and were drowned. The Cincinnati had 1 killed and 6 wounded. The Essex had six seamen and two officers killed, seventeen men wounded and five missing. There were no casualties on the St Louis or Carondolet, though the shot and shell fell upon them like rain. The St Louis was commanded by Leonard Paulding, who stood upon the gun-boat and worked at the guns to the last. Not a man flinchad, and with cheer, upon cheer, sent he shot and shell among the enemy."

the cast side of the Tennessee river, are pursuing the retreating rebels. It is reported and credited by some of our officers that the rebel troops at Fort Henry were not true to the rebel offered by an attack to run away from a fight that was distasteful to them.

A dispatch from Gen Buell, received at Louisville Friday evening, says:—"We have taken Fort Henry and the enemy has retreated

on Paris, leaving part of his guns. Our cav-alry are in pursuit Gen Grant will attack Fort

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following is the telegraphic report of Commander Foote to Secretary Welles, in res-

som asked of Congress for their gradual eman-cipation amounts to five hundred dollars a head. The Washington Republicon says that many of the lagest slaveholders are in favyor of this the lagest slaveholders are in favvor of this offer a severe and rapid fire of an hour and a bill, and that "many of the slaveholders would gladly exchange there slaves for money, which they could use in payment for their lands and and contemplated improvements."

GEN. BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION.

after a severe and rapid fire of an hour and a quarter, have captured Fort Henry. We have taken Gen Loyd Tilghman and his staff, with sixty men, prisoners. The surrender to the gunboats was unconditional, as we kept an open fire upon them until their flag was struck. In half an hour after the surrender I handed the fort and prisoners over to Gen Grant, com-manding the army, on his arrival at the fort in force. The Essex had a shot in her boilers, after fighting most effectually for two-thirds of landed on Roanoke Island Sunday afternoon. No particulars were given, but it was intimated that the island was taken.

The Philadelphia Inquirer's Fortress Monroe dispatch, on Tuesday, reports the landing of the federals on Roanoke Island. Three rebel gunboats were sunk, and two were captured,—one of which was the flagship. A fireman on beard the Selden reported that the stars and the send could be seen even the lattering from

The reliefs considered Fort Henry almost impregnable. The Memphis Appeal of the 31st ult. said that the troops in that fort and in Fort Donaldson, on the Cumberland river, were that our forces captured 3000 rebels. Only 25 escaped. The town on the Island was burned but whether by the rebels or by our shell is not Columbus, while both this and Fort Hongare. on the Camberland were also intended to prearmy at Bowling Green, Commodore Andrew II, Foote, who so gal-

lantly led the gamboats in the action at Fort Henry, is a native of Connecticut, and entered the service from that state in 1822. Since that time be has been continually in service, making the whole time of his naval career extend over forty years. He is still, however full of the fire and vim of youth, and is one of the best specimens of the old sea dogs in America. Commodore Foote is an affable gentleman, and as will be seen by his reply to the rebel Tilgh-man, never surrenders. Capt Porter, of the gunboat Essex, who is reported as badly scald-ed by the bursting of his boat's beiler, is a native of Louisiana, but entered the vavy from Massachusetts in 1823. He is a son of the re-nowned Commodore Porter, who figured so prominently in the war of 1812. He has been 38 years in the service, and has seen twelve

years sea duty.
Gen Tilghman, the rebel commander who surrendered Fort Henry, is a native of Mary-land; entered West Point as a cadet in 1831; was made brevet second lieutenant in the first dragoons in 1836, but shortly after resigned, and became division engineer on the Baltin and Susquehanna railroad, and afterwards on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. In the Mexican war he re-entered the service as volunteer can war he re-entered the service as volunteer aid-de-camp to Colonel Twiggs. On the break-ing out of the war he was acting as railroad en-gineer, but joined the rebels, like so many other southern men educated at the public expense.

rapers gives the following account of the hom-ardiment and capture of Fort Henry; "Thursor four months, have proved themselves equal to their work. It was no joke to attack at close nati, St Louis, Carondolet and Essex, the Con-estega and Laxington bringing up the rear, ad-vanced boldly against the rebel works, going to the right of Private Coul. and twenty-five pounder Columbiad, we cease

The Mortar Fleet Moving.

Vessels of Col Porter's mortar fleet leave immediately the accompanying boats followed suit. The enemy was not backward, and gave an admirable response, and the fight raged furiously for half an hour. We steadily advanced, receiving and returning the storms of shet and secreting and retarming the storms of shot and sumfer. The vessels, which are mostly schooners of the enemy's works we came to a stand and poured into him right and left.

"In the meantime the Essex had been disabled, and drifted away from the scene of action, leaving the Cincinnati, Carondolet and St Louis to the officers of the fleet, and a convenient code alone engaged. At precisely forty minutes and alone engaged. At precisely forty minutes past one the enemy struck his colors, and such cheer-tars were cast at Pittsburgh, and have an aver as or caps of the four or five hundred sailors ameter of the bore is 13 inches, and the depth of the gunboats can be imagined. After the 35 inches, with a thickness of metal around it surrender which was made to flag officer Foote of 15 inches. The diameter of the trunions is the rebel infantry encamped ourside the fort, numbering four or five thousand, had cut and run, leaving the rebel artillery company in command of the fort. The fort mounted seventeen 2 1-2 miles. The bombshells to be used weigh, guns, most of them 32 and 34 pounders, one unfilled 200 pounds, each, and when filled an being a magnificent ten inch Columbiad. Our additional weight of 12 pounds is given. About shots dismounted two of their guns driving the 8000 of these missiles have been manufactured enemy into the embrsaures. One of their rifled for the fleet. Each vessel has also been pro-55-pounders burst during the engagement, vided with two 32-pounders, weighing 3700 pounds. They are smooth-hore and throw solid

Arrest of General Stone.

Brigadier General Charles P. Stone, was arrested at Washington at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, by a guard under the immediate com-mand of Gen. Sykes of the provost marshal's force, and started for Fort Lanyette by the afternoon train the same day. The following is the substance of the charges against him:-First, Misbehavior at the battle of Ball's Bluff; Flag officer Foote replied, "You do perfectly right sir, in surrendering, but you should have blown my heats out of the water before I would hale surrendered to you." In the engagement camp; third, treacherously suffering the enemy to build a fort and erecting works since the bat-officer's pennant, was the chief mark. Flag lestation : fourth, for a treacherous design of leading his force to capture and destruction by the enemy, under pretense of orders for a movement from the commanding general, which had not been given. A court martial will be A ball speedily ordered.

LORD LYONS HONORED WITH THE CROSS heavy bulkhead, and squarely through one of LORD LYONS HONORED WITH THE CROSS ber boilers. The escaping steam scalding and or the Order of Bath.—The last steamer killing several of the crew. Capt. Porter, his brought letters from the English government aid, S. P. Britton, Jr., and Paymaster Lewis, were standing in a direct line of the balls pas-with the Order of the Bath, in acknowledgment peaceful and prompt settlement of the Trent difficulty: a compliment as fairly carned as gracefully paid. The on dil is, that on informing Secretary Seward of the fact, Lord Lyons remarked that the honor and compliments should have been his instead, as he felt that the settlement as made was indeed Mr. Seward's acheivement rather than his. Mr. Seward, it is said, promptly replied: "Oh, no, your lordship: I have long horne my cross. It is high time you should wear yours." [Washington Star, Febru-

MARRIAGE FEES .- The editor of the "Ger . man flinchad, and with cheer, upon cheer, man Reformed Messenger" has been marrating his experience in the way of minister's perquisites. He says:—"In our experience we have married persons for 37 1-2 cents; we have married on trust; and we have married for a

To this the New York Independent adds :may soften our German friend's grievan ces by quoting the case of the minister who re-ceived as a wedding fee a salt codfish, which, when he had taken it home for his table, was chiefly eaten by the bride and groom, who called upon him at dinner.'

Of our minister to England, Mr Adams, Mr Weed writes as follows:-

"He is 'the right man for the right place.' Beside his knowledge of the duties, and his ability to discharge them, both Mr Adams and his family possess in an eminent degree, the personal and social qualities which commend them to the high and refined circles and assopect to the capture of Fort Henry:

U. S. Flag Ship Cincinnati,
Off Fort Henry, Tennessee River,
February 6, 1862.

The gunboats under my charge, consisting of the Essex, Commander Porter, the Carondolet, indifferently represented."